

TOWN PLANNING LECTURES WILL START TO-DAY

To be Delivered in Engineering Building

5 O'CLOCK

Many Important and Interesting Topics

Starting Monday there will be a very interesting series of lectures on town planning given in the Engineering Building. The organizers of this instructive course have been able to secure some very interesting speakers on this important subject. It is stated, the lectures are open to the staff students and friends.

The underlying intention in arranging this series is to create informed opinion on town planning problems in the community. For the purpose of illustrating the various aspects of town planning many hundreds of slides have been loaned by the Department of the Interior, Ottawa. These slides, together with several catalogues are now in the Architectural Department and may be received by all those interested. There is also a large number of pamphlets and other books on this subject to be found in the Architecture Reading Room in the Library.

More and more we feel the necessity of some superior town planning scheme by which we can avoid the congestion of traffic and other civic problems. It is also essential that there be better housing for the fast increasing population of cities, which would give more comfort to the business men who are forced to live in the congested areas.

In the following list of lectures there are to be found many interesting topics by well known men.

A Series of Town Planning Lectures—McGill University, January

—February, 1926

Revised Programme

No. 1 Date—Jan. 11 Subject—The Growth of Montreal and Town Planning Effort here in Recent Years. Speaker—Dr. W. D. Lighthill, President, Civic Improvement League, Montreal.

No. 2 Date—Jan. 13 Subject—The Planning of some European Capitals. Speaker—Professor R. Traquair, F.R.I.B.E.A., Dept. of Architecture, McGill University, Montreal.

No. 3 Date—Jan. 15 Subject—The City as an Organism. Speaker—Dr. C. A. Dawson, B.A., Associate Professor of Sociology, McGill University.

No. 4 Date—Jan. 16 Subject—Unplanned Wastages and Planned Economies. Speaker—Dr. J. P. Day, B.A., B.Sc., Associate Professor of Economics, McGill University.

No. 5 Date—Jan. 20 Subject—Planning for Public Health. Speaker—Dr. A. G. Fleming, Anti-Tuberculosis and General Health League, Montreal.

No. 6 Date—Jan. 22 Subject—Traffic Control by Regulation and Design. Speaker—Professor R. G. L. French, Dept. of Civil Engineering, McGill University, Montreal.

No. 7 Date—Jan. 25 Subject—Corrective Methods in Town Planning. Speaker—Mr. James Ewing, M.B.E., Vice-President Town Planning Institute of Canada, Montreal.

No. 8 Date—Jan. 27 Subject—Land Laws and City Growth. Speaker—C. S. LeBel, B.A., Associate Professor of Commercial Law, McGill University.

No. 9 Date—Jan. 29 Subject—The Technique of Town Planning. Speaker—Mr. John M. Kitchen, Hon. Secy. Town Planning Institute of Canada, Ottawa.

No. 10 Date—Feb. 1 Subject—The Physical Aspects of Town Planning. Speaker—Mr. Norman Cauchon, A.M.I.C.E., President, Town Planning Inst. of Canada, Ottawa.

No. 11 Date—Feb. 3 Subject—Traffic and Terminal Problems. Speaker—Mr. Norman Cauchon.

No. 12 Date—Feb. 6 Subject—Co-operation and Other Systems of Land Development. Speaker—Mr. Alfred Buckley, M.A., The Journal of the Town Planning Inst. of Canada, Ottawa, Ont.

No. 13 Date—Feb. 8 Subject—The Modern Citizen and the Town Plan. Speaker—Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Esq., Chairman, Civil Service Commission Philadelphia, Pa.

McGill's Hockey Victory Celebrated By Big Parade

McGill students lived up to the word of one of the college songs and went "on a tour" Saturday night to celebrate the victory of the Red and White hockey team over the Queen's squad. About two hundred yelling, singing and dancing men paraded the length of St. Catherine St. from the Forum to Bligny St.

The joyful throng derived over half an hour's pleasure at the expense of the tramway conductors, traffic cops and theatre managers and effectively tied up street-car and vehicular traffic on Montreal's Broadway for some little time.

Most of the students' victims took everything in good part but others did not try to hide their disgust. Among the latter were notably the traffic officer at the corner of Peel and St. Catherine Sts. and the tramway inspectors.

The students lined up outside the Forum directly after the game and started their victorious march eastward. The McGill yell was given again and again while the popular college songs, "Put on Your Red and White Sweater," "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" and "James McGill" were not missing.

The snake-walk and the removal of trolleys from street cars was found to be a very effective way of tying up the traffic. Arrived at the corner of Guy Street the boys surrounded the smiling policeman and insisted on telling him that there was nothing the matter with Old McGill's Continuing as far as Peel Street they again encircled the traffic officer on duty but this officer was not at all pleased with

the demonstration. But even the fiercest look on his face could not scare two or three hundred jubilant students. Between Peel street and McGill College Avenue the students created a real traffic jam and succeeded in pulling every trolley off the row of 10 or 15 standing cars. They also endeavored to push several automobiles along the street but, strange as it may seem, the owners did not appreciate this new way of saving gasoline.

The lobby of the Palace Theatre was entered next and in addition to counting out the score, a rousing McGill cheer was given. After a short conference in Phillips' Square they went on to the Princess. Entering the theatre, where a small audience was watching a "movie" they rushed down one of the centre aisles and up onto the stage. The orchestra leader refused to play any of McGill's war-songs so the students cheered McGill and then made their exit.

Arriving at Bligny Street they encircled the traffic cop who received them royally. He became quite bellicose, however, when one of the revelers attempted to knock off his fur cap. This action, by the way, was quite uncalculated for and was really the only ungentlemanly deed of the evening.

The mob then went up Bligny Street as far as the Imperial Theatre and after a little more gained admittance. They repeated their stunts but here the management was kind enough to stop the regular performance and switch on the foot-and-top-light. After making their exit the crowd dispersed tired but happy.

MUSIC CLUB TO HAVE PIANIST WITH GRAVEURE

Tickets Sell Well Among Students

WINDSOR HALL

All Activities Cancelled on Monday, February First. Ushers are Chosen

The advance sale of tickets for the Music Club's concert on February the first, at Windsor Hall, is reported to be very satisfactory and most encouraging to the sponsors. Mr. Louis Graveure's great popularity and the auspices of the University will undoubtedly make the event one of the season's most prominent functions both musically and socially.

Mr. Arpad Sandor, the talented pianist, and equally celebrated accompanist, will share the evening's program with Graveure, in a group of piano solos by Bach, Scarlatti and Brahms. This has been arranged at the request of many people who feel that the addition of an instrumentalist will provide more variety to the entertainment.

Ushers have been chosen by David Logan, who will have charge of the theatre staff, and will soon meet for rehearsals at Windsor Hall to once

ST. GERMAIN



McGill's left winger with the terrific shot who scored four goals against the Tricolour Saturday night.

more provide the efficient service that marked the recital of Edmund Burke last year.

Louis Graveure is the author of several works on vocal method and technique, besides a masterful essay on diction. His art shows a rare combination of the foregoing essentials, thereby making him not only a great exponent of song, but a teacher in much demand. Every summer he holds "master classes" in California. He is the most highly evolved "lieder singer" as opposed to the operatic star on the concert platform. Those who emphatically denounce the opera as bastard music and who despise its corrupt ex-

(Continued on page three)

decision will be announced in a few days.

One of the features of the dance is to be the favors and novelties which will be given out. Something absolutely original is planned this year but is being kept in close secrecy.

The ball is held in the first year drawing room and when the desks have been removed and the present plan of decoration have been carried out the room would scarcely be recognized even by those who are familiar with it. The committee are spending a lot of time on these decorations and if the report are true they will be better than last year.

The music will be of the best quality and although not yet announced the committee have been debating between two of the best known orchestras around the campus and social circles of Montreal. The

Intelligence Must Control Human Passion

Civilization today has become so complicated that man is not going to be able to manage it unless he controls his natural passions and instincts by his intelligence, stated Norman Angell at the People's Forum last night.

The results of man's letting his natural passions have their way were evident in 1914 when the whole German nation, intelligent and civilized stood behind their government as one man, and again at the conclusion of the war when the victors met in solemn conclave.

The old way of coercion in international affairs and in the internal economic life of a country is no good, the speaker said, and if no new way is found then human passions will destroy human society.

He gave illustrations to show that harsh treatment of the conquered nation has always led to trouble and war. Alsace-Lorraine, unconquered to German domination was an important factor in bringing about the Great War. Ireland, conquered for five hundred years has caused Britain untold trouble. Poland suppressed and broken has emerged a free nation once more.

The old ways lead to war following war, and civilization cannot last much longer if this keeps up.

Coercion must be replaced by contract. The spirit of reprisal must give way to the spirit of Locarno, which reigns in Europe to-day, but which the speaker felt would pass away unless the nations made provision for a control of natural passion in the future.

MR. L. R. THOMSON AT OLD SCOUTS

Older Boy to be Discussed at Meeting on Tuesday

The second of a series of discussions on Scouting will be held on Tuesday next by the Old Scouts Club of McGill.

The series of three is on Cubbing, Scouting and Rovering and it is being held with the object of discovering the particular needs of the groups and how the training provided fits the need. Last month, under the leadership of District Commissioner C. A. Allen, the largest group, Scouting, was discussed with much interest and at this coming meeting the Boy of Rover age (16 and up) will be considered.

Any one who is at all acquainted with the leader, Mr. Leslie R. Thomson, will be assured that the problems will be carefully presented and will have behind them the thought and experience of years, for Mr. Thomson has for a long period been the Scoutmaster of the Sea Scouts of this city, and is, in addition, known for his ability as a lecturer in McGill and throughout the City.

Following the usual custom, the Club will sit down to supper in room B at Strathcona Hall on Tuesday at 6 p.m. and discussion will commence at 6.45, continuing until 7.45. The charge for supper will be 30c and any interested are cordially invited to attend. Should there be some who are unable to be present at 6 p.m. they are invited to come in time for the discussion.

TODAY IS LAST CHANCE TO SIGN

Annual Expected to be Out Much Sooner Than Usual.

Many cartoons some of them very clever, have been submitted to the Annual Board whose plans are reported to be progressing satisfactorily. The dedication of the volume is now up for discussion, and the announcement in the connection will shortly be published.

Only two weeks remain for club executives and societies to have their pictures taken, to accomplish which the photographic editor, E. B. Eddy will be in the Board Room every afternoon from one to six to make appointments.

Four hundred and thirty-six juniors, with their names and addresses, will be included. Five pages of colour work will make a very attractive feature of the publication, besides a great many photographs.

The subscription list which now exceeds one thousand names, closes tonight at six o'clock and as only the number ordered is to be printed, students will do well to sign immediately.

RED AND WHITE TOOK OPENING CONTEST OF INTERCOLLEGIATE SCHEDULE FROM QUEEN'S 6-4

St. Germain Scored Four Goals—Murphy Good—Queen's Big Come Back in Last Period—Pelton Starred for Queen's—Large Turnout of Students

McGill's hockey championship series bloomed considerably on Saturday night at the Forum, when the Red and White puckshavers scored a 6-4 win over the Queen's squad in the initial encounter of the Canadian Intercollegiate schedule.

After amassing a big lead in the second period, the McGill squad wilted under the attack of the tri-colour hockeyists, and the latter's fight to overcome the Red and White advantage in the dying minutes of the game furnished the wildest and most nerve-racking finish seen in collegiate hockey for some time. Smarting from their poor showing in the second period, the Queen's men swept McGill off their feet by the intensity of their five man attack succeeded in pushing their score to five to four. McGill, holding grimly on to their one goal lead seemed unable to break away from the desperate Queen's attack and it fell to Murphy, the versatile McGill goalie to save the game for the Red and White.

Shot on goal, in quick succession was directed towards the McGill cage, but Murphy turned all away with hand, foot, stick. The tri-colour men swarmed around the net, battering rebounds, and shoved pucks between the legs of fighting men, but the Red and White goalie stopped all, some veritably by his skin of his teeth, and in the end came out a hero. Queen's failed to wipe out the lead. The tension was relieved when St. Germain secured the puck and left the entire Queen's team in McGill territory to swoop down on Morris and send in a neat one to consolidate the McGill lead.

The entire McGill team played a good game for the greater part of the playing time. St. Germain displayed decisively that the laurels he had gathered in the U. S. were not undeserving. The Ottawa flash scored four of McGill's six goals and was the most effective man on the ice. He combined with every member of the team in brilliant rushes. His shot is lightning fast, and he had Morris in difficulty every time he directed the rubber towards Queen's cage. Captain Art Abbott displayed better form on Saturday night than he has ever displayed while playing for McGill. The veteran's checking, usually his weak point proved to be his strongest asset. He showed up well in carrying the puck and although he did not tally, he was instrumental in several sparkling plays to net goals. For two periods the McGill defence composed of McGerrigle and McMahon proved airtight, and it broke up most of Queen's attacks. The subs, Lynch, Bell and P. Smith did good work while they were on. Their weight however was against them and they were sent to the boards in hard checks on several occasions. Murphy in goals left little to be desired. His clearing however was still a little sloppy.

The Queen's team was a disappointment from the start. Lindsay, their star centre failed in the first two periods to uncover anything dangerous. In the third period he was more effective, his sweeping rush around the defence was evident, but

McMahon and McGerrigle saw to it that he did not become dangerous. He was closely contained and never did he have a chance to open up to the full. Pelton was the most effective man for Queen's, starring on the defence and leading most of the rushes. Ellison, a sub, who scored two of the four goals, floundered himself to be a good worker and should develop. The remainder of the team did not show up to any considerable extent.

The first period was pretty even with the slight edge to McGill. The Red and White showed more combination from the start and it was evident that Queen's were going behind.

The second period showed the McGill squad at their best. The forward line was combining perfectly, and outwitted the Queen's defence on every occasion. St. Germain, Lynch, or Bell, and Abbott went down the ice, a pass to St. Germain, and Morris made a wild attempt to save. Over and over again the same line went down, sometimes Morris succeeded in saving, sometimes he didn't. The latter's peculiar crouching position was especially susceptible to St. Germain's shot. The defence for McGill spent most of their time in attacking, with little to do in McGill's half of the ice. The Queen's attacks on Murphy could almost be counted on the fingers of one hand. Their only tally in this period came when Leam and Lindsay went down together. Had Lindsay had a good man to combine with him on the offense, the score might have told a different story. McGill's combination again won out over individual play.

FIRST PERIOD

Dion rushed from the face-off after a punctual start, or referee Talbot. The former passed to St. Germain, but he failed to secure. Pelton obtained the rubber and staged a couple of rushes but he was checked. Abbott secured and shot at the cage from the forty-foot line. Morris saved. St. Germain went down the ice, but lost to Leam. McMahon was chased for illegal check. St. Germain skated down but was relieved of the rubber by Boucher who nearly scored after a lone rush. Dion obtained the rebound, but lost to Voss. The latter tested Murphy by a sizzler through the defence. Both teams fail to show the skill of which they are capable. St. Germain secured but shot wild. Leam nearly scored on a fine individual rush. Lynch goes on for Dion. This part of the period was featured by individual rushes on the part of both teams. McGill, however, was showing more combination than the tri-colour. Pelton is doing most of the attacking for Queen's although he is lined on the defence. For McGill, St. Germain is bearing the brunt of the offensive and is testing Morris with several hot ones. The Queen's goalie is clearly having difficulty with St. Germain's drive. Queen's are unable to cope with the Red and White defence and are shooting from far out. The McGill subs are fitting the breach in creditable fashion, although they are treated

(Continued on page three)

NEW YORK GRADS ELECT OFFICERS

Dr. David S. Likely, President

The 20th Annual Meeting of the New York Graduate Society was held last Saturday evening, in the Canadian Clubrooms of the Hotel Belmont, with President David S. Likely presiding.

Dr. E. P. Mathewson, Chairman of the Committee of Nomination, presented the following slate which was unanimously accepted. Officers for the coming year for the New York Graduate Society of McGill University is as follows:

President—Dr. David S. Likely.

First Vice-President—Dr. Frank H. Miller.

Second Vice-President—Dr. W. Reid Blair.

Secretary—W. H. Ludington.

Treasurer—Roy A. Seely.

1927 Mr. A. H. Dion.

Roy Weagant.

1928 Dr. E. P. Mathewson.

Dr. Chas. H. Higgins.

1929 Dr. V. Cameron Bailly.

Mr. W. G. MacNaughton.

It is the ambition of the New York Graduate Society to serve McGill Graduates who might visit New York City from time to time and they can be communicated with at the present address—Canadian Club, Hotel Belmont, New York City.

Undoubtedly through the membership of the New York Graduate Society the Secretary could arrange to obtain any information upon request that might be of interest to McGill Graduates and Students and they would welcome the opportunity to be of any assistance along these lines.

The next meeting of the Society will be held on the evening of January 30th, 1926, and will take the form of a stag dinner. All McGill men in the vicinity of New York City upon that day will be welcomed at this dinner.

DRAWING EXHIBITION BY MCGILL GRADUATE

An exhibition of drawings by Mr. A. L. Perry, graduate of McGill in Architecture, is now being shown at the Sketch Room of the University of Toronto. The Varsity says of it, "one of the most interesting which have been hung there this year."

These drawings are the result of Mr. Perry's travels in Europe as the holder of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts Scholarship. The holder of this is required to study the architecture of the older countries as a basis for future work here.

We never knew until recently that Colorado raises and ships more vegetables than any other state in the Union. But wait until next spring, when we get going on that New Jersey place of ours!

Philadelphia should remember that the first one hundred Sequoi-Centennials are the hardest.

Students Of Toronto Write On Fur Trade

Co-operating with the Economics

staff of the University the Department of Extension at Toronto has recently been able to procure data of economic importance to commercial houses throughout the world interested in various branches of the fur trade.

Working under the supervision of Dr. H. A. Innis, of the Department of Economics, sixteen fourth year students recently completed theses on the fur trade in the Dominion, including a consideration of the present economic features and regulations and an historical survey. Multigraphed copies were made and permission to borrow them for two weeks was given to companies interested.

The response, according to the Varsity, was astonishing and requests for the theses have been received from many parts of Canada and the United States, as well as from England and Russia. The Hudson Bay Company and several in the United States have made complete copies of the series. All the theses have been on the road since last July and there has been a continuous waiting list of over fifty requests from those interested in one way and another with the fur trade.

Mr. W. J. Dunlop, Director of the University of Toronto's Department of Extension, is preparing a volume to be issued by his department, containing the whole sixteen reports.

PLUMBERS TO GET TICKETS FOR BALL

On Sale at 11 O'clock This Morning in Engineering Building

Today at 11 o'clock will be the scene of a grand rush in the Engineering Building when the Science Undergrads line up for the selling of tickets for the much thought of Plumbers Ball. The tickets will be sold from the Janitor's office and as there is a limited supply it is expected that a great crowd of men will be on hand. The price for this dance is 3.50 a couple, 1.25 included which makes one of the best dances of the year also one of the cheapest.

The ball is held in the first year drawing room and when the desks have been removed and the present plan of decoration have been carried out the room would scarcely be recognized even by those who are familiar with it. The committee are spending a lot of time on these decorations and if the report are true they will be better than last year.

The music will be of the best quality and although not yet announced the committee have been debating between two of the best known orchestras around the campus and social circles of Montreal. The

MR. THOMSON DEAD

Alan H. Thomson, university accountant, died last Friday evening, having been ill of pneumonia for ten days. Mr. Thomson had been attached to the Registrar's office staff for the past five years. He was 38 years old.

The funeral takes place this afternoon from Tees and Co., St. Catherine St. west.

Mr. Thomson's wife and three daughters survive.

Former McGill Professor Lectures At Edinburgh

A published copy of the inaugural lecture of Professor Basil Williams at the University of Edinburgh on October 14th last has just been received by one of his former McGill pupils. It is entitled "The Value of History" and covers a wide field in a brilliant manner. Prof. Williams is only the third professor of pure history at Edinburgh although the University was founded in 1582. His predecessors were Sir Richard Lodge and Prof. Prothero, both noted English historians. It is quite remarkable that the three professors of history at Edinburgh have all come from south of the Tweed. In the course of his lecture Prof. Williams says, "As successors to such men, who in the short space of thirty-two years have made history so notable a study at this University, you will hardly wonder that I feel some diffidence. Two thoughts, however, sustain me. First, that the great Canadian university of McGill, whence I came to you, is in many important respects based on some of the finest traditions of your Scottish universities. McGill, like Edinburgh, aims at a broad basis of sound knowledge as the starting-point for the best work in either the practical or the scholarly life. Of McGill also, as of Edinburgh, it would be true to say that "Museum tenet medium arena". There also the best of the students, and indeed the majority of them, as I understand it, still the case here, are so set on gaining the advantages they hope for from a university that they willingly endure hardships in term-time and earn their living and university fees during the vacations, a strenuous, practical breed of students, who mean to profit by their courses and expect their teachers to give them of their best."

And in a letter to a McGill student some days ago, Prof. Williams expressed himself—"I am enjoying the work here very much. I have a huge class of 362 first year students for my British history course. They are certainly a very alert set of young men and women, very quick at an uptake about a point of a joke. I come to you, is in many important respects based on some of the finest traditions of your Scottish universities. McGill, like Edinburgh, aims at a broad basis of sound knowledge as the starting-point for the best work in either the practical or the scholarly life. Of McGill also, as of Edinburgh, it would be true to say that "Museum tenet medium arena". There also the best of the students, and indeed the majority of them, as I understand it, still the case here, are so set on gaining the advantages they hope for from a university that they willingly endure hardships in term-time and earn their living and university fees during the vacations, a strenuous, practical breed of students, who mean to profit by their courses and expect their teachers to give them of their best."

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.
The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University
Members of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Lancaster 7141

After 10.00 p.m. and during Sundays and Holidays, Lancaster 7580.

PRESIDENT AND
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF T. M. GORDON.
MANAGING EDITOR D. A. MACDONALD.
ADVERTISING MANAGER G. H. FLETCHER, B. A.

R. V. C. Editor: M. W. MacLean.
Night Editors: M. Gilman and B. Green.

NEWS BOARD

News Editor: T. H. Harris, '26.
Assignment Editor: C. H. Davies, '27.
J. G. Brierley, '26 A. R. Harkness, '27
C. L. Copland, '26 J. R. Frith, '27
L. Edel, '27 A. H. K. O'Leary, '27

R. L. Williams, '26

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
ROWLAND FRITH

STAFF

L. E. Hart, R. W. Jones, A. F. Sissons, L. Shapiro.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1926.

EMPHATICALLY YES!

"Are American Colleges Worth Their Keep?" asks Mr. Jesse Lee Bennett in the current monthly supplement of "The New Student." To this interrogation we emphatically reply, yes. It is an undue feeling of pessimism that pervades the mind of the man who questions the value of our colleges—not because he questions, but because of the way he replies to his own query.

For one moment we do not deny that the greater part of the product of the American (and here we include Canadian of course) University might be with general benefit to the community be relegated to the rubbish heap. With Mr. Bennett we agree that there exists a large number of clubs, whose members are all University graduates and whose ideals are distinctly remote from those we are supposed to associate with the University man. But when gold is being refined there is always much dross; when alcohols are being rectified and acids concentrated, liquids of minor importance and lesser potency are discarded. So it is with the University. Much rubbish is graduated annually, occasionally however—perhaps more often than we are wont to consider—something really worthwhile is produced. Stop for a moment and consider the question—there will arise before you a formidable list of great men who are University graduates. Are American Universities worth their keep? These comparatively few luminaries more than justify the upkeep of the colleges.

Further on in his article, Mr. Bennett laments the fact that too great a proportion of our universities is under the aegis of trustees who are motivated solely by the desire to have certain economic doctrines disseminated. He makes reference to the "devitalized teachers" who propound many theories which inevitably they hold to be false. All this is most unfortunately true. But the question has its brighter side, and it does not do to be pessimistic. From out of the mass of poor downtrodden professors; from out of the dust of the "devitalized teachers" who are being carefully and systematically crushed under the heel of a group of persons who see things through an economic x-ray of their own peculiar construction we get—once in a while—a professor who will rise again, like a Jack-in-the-box and make the University worthwhile. But we must always bear in mind the fact that there are still some colleges whose professors are neither downtrodden nor devitalized—they too make the University worth while.

The Jesuits have always held that it is right that evil be done in order that good may result. In regard to Universities we agree with them—the piffling noncompoops produced by our universities are doing an evil—our colleges are doing an evil in producing them. But what of the valuable graduates? They are a more than compensating good. —Yes—American colleges certainly are worth their keep.

NOTE

After reading letters from Klan supporters which appear in to-day's Correspondence Column we feel that no more need be said in condemnation.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—I have been reading the articles which appeared in the "Fortnightly" and "Daily" on the Ku Klux Klan of Canada. They appeared to me very amusing and the writers in each case seem to be of the class that are not entitled to its membership.

Probably all that these men and others, like them, know of this organization, is from the small pamphlets received by some students. But, have they taken the trouble to find out any more real information about it? I think not. This is not an American organization, but a purely Canadian one, formed in Toronto in 1915-20.

This organization, this Ku Klux Klan, does not do little those sacrifices made by Canadians on the fields of France and Flanders nor does it despise those memorials in our halls to their fame. No, it serves as a factor to keep them alive, and to awaken every criminal, gambler, thief, liar,

those who are dead to those sacrifices and to those memorials.

The Klan is secret, only for membership, to make it effective but its aims which are told in secret are proclaimed from the mountain tops.

Yes, we give our national anthem "publicity" singing it in theatres and halls but too often it is lack of thought and patriotism that accompany it. One poet has offered a remedy for this, namely:

"A solution I offer, the best one I know,
And I think it would straighten the mark,
Instead of our Anthem, I would let the band play
I'm afraid to go home in the dark."

This is certainly a Protestant Klan, but have the societies such as the Knights of Columbus and Sons of Palestine not the object of having their members only from their own sects?

Christ was a Jew, but if the Jews and Gentiles lived the life that Christ lived we would be all one Klan. Christ may be forgotten to the Jews but not to those eligible for membership in the Ku Klux Klan.

I will throw to anyone, this challenge to prove that the Klan has at any time violated the law and has not stood for Order and Freedom from mob violence.

Men of McGill, get your own true information, not from the press, find out for yourself the principles of this organization and see and REMEMBER to keep them alive, and to awaken every criminal, gambler, thief, liar,

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

McGILL C.O.T.C.
Battalion Orders by
Lieut. Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., O.C.,
Week ending January 10th, 1926.
Orderly Officer—Lieut. W. H. Boyd.
Next for Duty—Lieut. Desbriety.

PARADES
Battalion Parade. The Battalion will parade at the Craig Street Armoury on Tuesday, January 12th, from 8-10 p.m.

LECTURES
No lectures.

TRAINING
None.

Infantry
January, 12—
8.10-8.55—Musketry.
9.05-9.50—Company Drill. Sec. 100-105.

ORGANIZATION
Transfers.

From A. to C. Co.
Lieut. Creighton, to command C. Co.

Lieut. G. M. Hyde.
Lieut. G. A. Grier.

To A. Co. No. 1 Platoon.
Lieut. Delcille.

To Reserve of Officers.
Capt. A. I. Olmsted, (Nov. 10th, 1925).

Retired.
Capt. F. S. Lawrence, (Nov. 12th, 1925).

The Officer commanding A. Co. is to prepare a fresh Duty Roster for Officers, which, after approval by the C. O., will be forwarded to the Officers concerned.

C.O.T.C. Examinations
Company Commanders will submit to the Adjutant by January 20th, a list of names of candidates desirous of attending the examinations for Certificates A. and B.

J. W. JEAKINS,
Major, Adjutant,
McGill C.O.T.C.

line, girl ruiner, home wrecker, wife beater, dope peddler, moonshiner, pagan papist priest; every crooked politician, white slaver, Rome controlled newspaper, brothel madam, shyster lawyer K. of C. and every black spider — is fighting the Klan. Then decide which side you are on.

T. B. T.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—While reading an editorial in the "Daily" also the "Review," regarding the Ku Klux Klan of Canada I thought that it would be unfair to let this pass unmentioned.

The order known as "The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of Canada" is a purely British organization, headquarters in Toronto, King K'egle in each province and Kieagle presiding over each branch or lodge of the Klan.

Like all other orders the Ku Klux Klan recognizes an interval fraternal relationship with all Klan members in U. S. A., but its first allegiance is to our God; our Canada and our homes.

Those of Jewish origin are only excluded from the Klan because to become a member one must accept Jesus Christ as his living criterion in character.

It is not anti Roman Catholic but anti-political Rome; in other words it opposes our protestant Canada being sized and ruled by a Roman Papist Pope.

The Ku Klux Klan does not teach racial hatred; no, rather racial pride. The Ku Klux Klan opposes mongrelization of coloured peoples. Why?

For some reason, at present unknown to us, God made the peoples of the world White, Black, Yellow, Red etc. From the living samples we have of those who are the off-springs of crossed coloured people we can see that to violate God and nature's law does not produce results which would warrant us to continue.

In Canada there is an order over thirteen thousand in membership known as "The Sons of Africa". To be a member one must be black and legally married to a white girl.

In the city of Toronto there are between twelve and thirteen hundred Chinamen and Japanese married to or living with our white girls.

In the last two years there has been let loose in protestant Canada, one hundred and twenty seven films in which protestant ministers and their congregations are held up to ridicule, for example Charlie Chaplin in "The Pilgrim" or "Abbie's Irish Rose" although the latter is not a picture. There is not a single case in which the Roman Church or Priesthood is the victim of this ridicule.

Think this over. Remember the Ku Klux Klan has never been found guilty of a single violation of law and order although it has been bitterly condemned by the Roman controlled press.

In closing I wish all those who are members of this noble order God speed and His blessings through Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour.

Y. T. F.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Sir:—The Daily has never gone so far as to advocate violence. It has never been necessary. When a menace of any kind has arisen, expedients have always been brought forward to eliminate the necessity of drastic procedure.

There is something very commendable and effective about the impetuous

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:—

When I look in my diary last Wednesday, I see that I have made note of opening sentences used by professors in welcoming students back after Xmas holidays. I also have notes of farewell before Xmas.

This is what I find in my notebook. SENTENCES OF FAREWELL. PROFESSEUR A. And now, ladies and gentlemen, I wish you one happy Christmas and New Year, and trust you will come back to your studies refreshed and anxious to do some real hard work.

PROFESSEUR B. You will have two weeks to study during the Xmas holidays, and so I will give you some following questions to write.

PROFESSEUR C. I hope the New Year will find you more willing to work hard at your studies - you will have to work hard to catch up.

SENTENCES OF WELCOME AFTER HOLIDAYS

PROFESSEUR A. What, Mr. De-Buckette? You do not know this question? You have not prepared this exercise? And you have two weeks to do it in? Disgraceful, intolerable!

PROFESSEUR B. I am sure, after such a long holiday, that all you folks are willing to buckle down to hard work once more. Read fifty pages of Shakespeare's Hebrew Philosophy for next year.

PROFESSEUR C.D.E and many others. And so now you have come back refreshed from long respite, ready to place study before everything else.

However, Monsieur McGill Daily, I think that ze professeurs are wrong, don't you. Most of ze students go away for Christmas vacation and forget all about their study. That is ze proper thing to do. And when we come back from vacation, ze Christmas pudding still lingers in our diaphragm and duodenum and tum-tum, and make us feel sleepy. But ze professeurs have ze Coue way of automobile-suggestion, and they think it will make us work. N'est pas?

Your sleepy friend,
AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE

Lines to grave L.....

Now that we are together once more,
Perhaps it may be a long time before
We shall meet, just you and I.

There comes back to me, O wonder of charms,
A desire to hold you close in my arms,
And yet, do I hear you sigh?

Ah! that embrace how strong, how clinging,
I wish I could crush you. The world is all singing
Can this be the highest life?

Our bodies are close our arms intermingling,
My heart is aglow, my blood's in a tingle
When your skin presses to mine.

I feel ev'ry movement your body is making
The heaving, the pulsing, the deep breath intaking;
To me they are just like wine.

Come then, and let us dream we are goldfish
Forgetting our sins, just stirred by the wish
That all could be free from strife.

The moments are fleeting, again we must part.
The vain world is calling and now I must start
To get that polo-ball away from you.

Natatory Nymph

behind the rabble. A good old Shakespearian mob, uttering a deal of stinking breath, could take matters into its own hands, and purge the human weal as it saw fit. Such demonstrations show that the evil has penetrated to the core of society.

McGill is a miniature State. Legislation has been, in the main, for the best. An invasion might, however, occur any day, and this is largely beyond the immediate powers of our student government. An invasion that insults our ideals, that is the propaganda of misguided mercenaries, has evidently found support in the student body.

If some leader of men (he need not have halibut) would organize a raid on the followers of an emblem that does not bear the light of day, if he would take them to a desolate spot, far-and-feather them adequately, and stuff them with wet hay, we should give him a major award and a quart of gin.

Sincerely,
T. B.

The skeleton of a whale is said to have been found in Okanagan Lake, B.C., 300 miles from the ocean, and separated by mountains. He was evidently a pioneer without advertising facilities—otherwise he would have become known as the leader of a new overland movement.

When a town sets an attack of civic pride it develops a community equality feeling.

TURRET

MILD VIRGINIA CIGARETTES



It's almost too good to be true,
When you hold up such hands as these two;
—A "straight flush" to get
And this choice cigarette—
Dame Fortune sure smiles upon you.

20 for 25¢

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Good for Packs of Playing Cards

The "poker hands" that are packed with Turret Cigarettes may be exchanged at our Advertising Warehouse, 30 Benoit Street, Montreal, second street east of Bleury, south off St. Catherine Street. This will save you time and postage.

JANUARY SALE

BIG REDUCTIONS ON ALL LINES
SAVE — BY — SPENDING

CLOTHIERS

21 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.

BUY AT THE UNION

HIS MAJESTY'S

All next week
let our special students' ticket from
Fletcher at the McGill Union.
Ray F. and W. Lee Brandon Present
The World's Brightest and Best
Loved Comic Opera Masterpieces



By Gilbert and Sullivan
SPECIALLY SELECTED CAST
Transcontinental Tour

To-day

On One of these days for
Luncheon we will Serve

Tuesday

Roast Turkey,

Wednesday

Cranberry Sauce

Thursday

AT REGULAR PRICES 45¢

Friday

It will be something to talk
about. Will you be on hand?

Pierre

HOCKEY

RED AND WHITE BEAT TRI-COLOUR HOCKEYISTS 6-4

(Continued from page one)

quently upset by the weighty Kingstons (Abbott rushes to lose the rubber to Legon. The latter combined with Boucher for a rush but the shot was wild. McMahon and St. Germain went down the ice. Morris had difficulty in preventing a score from St. Germain's stick. McMahon relieved Legon of the disc by a neat poke check and together with St. Germain's and Abbott displayed some fine combination and nearly scored. Abbott the lanky McGill captain is showing better form than he has displayed lately. Pelton is rushing dangerously for Queen's. Abbott and St. Germain combined for a beautiful attempt but Morris saved by a close margin. The game is speeding up with both sides hotly attending to score before the bell but McGill is showing marked superiority over the tri-colour in all departments. Bobby Bell goes on for

far between. McMahon rushed and Abbott missed the rebound. Pelton attacked but Murphy handled the shot easily. Queen's are slow on the getaway and are not taking advantage of what opportunity they have. Lindsay is beginning to show his old time form and Queen's are brightening up a little. Legon and Lindsay went down and scored the initial tally for Queen's from Legon's stick. McGill 2 Queen's 1. Lynch was chased for cross-checking. McMahon and Boucher following Lynch for a mutual offense, and there were only nine men on the ice. St. Germain played the puck behind his own goal evidently waiting for the return of Lynch and McMahon. He suddenly displayed a terrific burst of speed and nearly tallied before the tri-colour men could recover. Lindsay sped down the ice but Murphy handled his shot nicely. Lindsay is attempting to rush things but a pair of hard checks sent him to the ice. Legon rushed but was checked before he got far. Lynch and St. Germain went down but lost the puck. Lynch went after it behind the Queen's goal and bringing it up from behind flipped the puck past Morris for a neat tally. McGill 3, Queen's 1. A minute later McMahon relieving Boucher of the rubber scored for McGill after a lightning fast rush through the Queen's defence. McGill 4, Queen's 1. McGill is having practically her own way on the ice, and Queen's play has developed into a dozzed ineffective defence. McMahon sent a neat pass to Bell after a fast skate down the ice. The latter narrowly missed the net. Dion went on. The latter saved a goal when he poke-checked Lindsay after he had evaded the defence. With half a minute to go, St. Germain scored his third goal on a brilliant individual rush. He beat Morris on a burning shot between the defence. The bell rang amid wild cheering from the rooters.



Plays alongside McMahon on McGill's regular defence.

Lynch. McGerrigle, who had been showing good form, went down with St. Germain to threaten the Queen's stronghold. Lindsay of Queen's is regaining his form and stickhandling his way around the McGill defence to miss an open net. Abbott rushes but lost to Lindsay who threatened McGill net after a brilliant rush. The puck is changing hands at centre and the goalies are not getting much work. The rest of the period saw McGill attacking hard with Queen's fast fading out of the picture. The bell was welcomed by the tri-colour who were fast giving way to McGill's superior play. McGill 5 Queen's 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Boucher scored from the face-off but shot wild. McMahon and Abbott went down the ice but their pass was intercepted by Lindsay, who tested Murphy with a burning shot. Abbott was slow in going after a pass and missed a fine chance to score. St. Germain Lynch and Abbott went down. Lynch passed to St. Germain who shot through the left lane to score the first goal of the game McGill 1 Queen's 0. The Ottawa flash rushed again and Morris saved by a close margin. Less than a minute later St. Germain again tallied for McGill on a fine combination with McGerrigle. McGill 2 Queen's 0. Lindsay sought to count for the tri-colour but Murphy was on the job. St. Germain and Abbott are rushing dangerously. Queen's unable to cope with the tight McGill defence are shooting from outside. Bobby Bell working at centre. The latter nearly scored on a fine pass from Abbott. McGill is attacking hard and Queen's seem to be out of the picture.

The Red and White defence are breaking up every Queen's rush and Murphy's threateners are few and

penalty box, and he was put off for five minutes, the remainder of the game. With his departure the chances of the tri-colour squad were weakened and the score remained at six to four. Fifteen seconds to go, and St. Germain again broke away from the five Queen's men in McGill territory and was in a fair position to score when a stick thrown in his way impeded the puck and saved another score against Queen's. Game over McGill 6, Queen's 4.

THIRD PERIOD

St. Germain secured on face-off but missed the Queen's goal. Boucher secured but was checked. St. Germain rushed again but was wild. Abbott lost the rubber to Voss. McGill is attacking hard. St. Germain and Lynch went down but the former missed the goal. Britten rushed alone but Murphy was good. Britten scored his own rebound and scored. McGill 5, Queen's 2. Queen's seemed to gain courage by the tally and are more determined in their attempts. Voss rushed well but his shot was wild. McMahon secured but lost again to Legon. The latter tested Murphy, but it was handled easily. Boucher scored on a nice pass from Legon after a brilliant rush through centre. McGill 6, Queen's 3. The tri-colour sensing the fact that they had a chance of evening the score are desperately attacking the McGill net. Murphy is playing a marvelous game in the McGill cage. He is being peppered by shots from all angles but he is turning them away just as promptly. St. Germain rushed for McGill and Morris had difficulty in saving. The game is rather ragged the puck changing hands in centre ice continually. Boucher was chased for five minutes for a hard board check. Lynch secured the puck on the face-off and passed to St. Germain, who was relieved of it by Britten. The latter tested Murphy who saved. Voss rushed and attempted to obtain the rebound but Murphy promptly shoved it out of danger. Queen's are attacking fiercely again. Leppard scored after testing Murphy and obtaining his own rebound. McGill 6, Queen's 4. Queen's are now attacking with four men and sometimes all five, but Murphy is making remarkable saves. McGill men seem to be swept off their feet by the attack and the tri-colour are continually sweeping around the McGill defence. Things were looking black for McGill and they were in great danger of their lead being overcome when St. Germain broke away and left the whole of the Queen's team behind him to beat Morris on an easy shot. Play was stopped for a minute when Boucher, the Queen's captain was knocked out after running into a post of the McGill cage. After an illegal clock he argued with the referee the question of how long he should stay in the



Ex-captain and regular defence man of Red and White senior hockey squad.

McGill.....St. Germain.....	54
Queen's.....Legon.....	730
McGill.....Lynch.....	830
McGill.....McMahon.....	1200
McGill.....St. Germain.....	237
Third Period	
Queen's.....Britten.....	330
Queen's.....Boucher.....	230
McGill.....Leppard.....	820
McGill.....St. Germain.....	400

MUSIC CLUB TO HAVE PIANIST WITH GRAVEURE

(Continued from page one)

ponents, will delight in the magnetic style of Louis Graveure. His charm of manner is seldom approximated by contemporary singers, with the necessary exception of Frieda Hempel. On the other hand, for those who are partial to the music-drama he can sing an operatic aria as it should be sung eliminating the florid embellishment and presenting it as absolute music, which is incompatible with coarseness and sentimentality.

The Musical Courier recently showed that, for the above reasons, all teachers of singing recommend Graveure to their pupils for a concert of his is worth many lessons to the amateur.

Mr. Graveure's concert will be the first big college event in the second term, coming as it does a week after the examinations. All students activities have been canceled on Monday evening, February the first.

When you associate constantly with several homely girls, one of them will eventually grow beautiful.

McGILL ROWING CLUB ANNUAL REPORT

The solution of many a knotty problem has given the second year of the McGill Rowing Club's existence a severe test. The climate does not smile on oarsmen during the college season nor were oarsmen to be had in abundance. Expenditure in the form of taxes and upkeep on the club-house demanded attention, and friends had to be found as guarantors to the Lakeside Syndicate for these obligations. Above all, there was no coach.

The adverse climate was conquered (for our purposes) by the installation of two rowing machines, borrowed from the Lachine Rowing Club. High up in a dusty den in the attic of the Union approachable only by ladders and separated from the shower-baths by five floors, the Rowing Club began its career once more—a Rowing Club with no boats. Graduation and the grave accounted for a dolorous depletion of the membership roll. With a debt of about thirty dollars (to be paid from membership fees!) the clubhouse at Lakeside was closed up for the winter. The search for patrons though a necessary expedient, was deferred until the spring. So dull an horizon was soon to be brightened by the advent of one whose enthusiasm has meant everything to the Club.

A. Molmans, Esq., one of Belgium's greatest oarsmen, and a member of "Le Sport Nautique," one of the oldest rowing clubs on the continent, offered his services as Coach. In his record he has had the championship of Europe fourteen times. He has had one hundred and thirty-two firsts in international races, was three times winner of the Grand Challenge at Henley, and once winner of the Kaiser's Prize.

With the spring came the disintegration of the ice and the urge for guarantors. Boats were needed, so were summer residents at the clubhouse. Col. Herbert Moison, Commander J. K. L. Rosa, Dr. W. B. McDougall, and Messrs A. D. McGler, D. C. Semant, and E. C. White had added their support to the former friends who still continue—Col. Gerald Birks, Col. Wilfred Bovey, and Mr. R. S. Logan. With this backing the clubhouse was assured for another season.

Soon a crew of eight men seemed to be taking on an embryonic shape but nothing to row in was in sight. After much fruitless investigation, a working boat—4 was procured from the Grand Trunk Boat Club. (Lacking nothing but oars and sliding seats) and was brought without great expense to Lakeside where, after some delay it was fully equipped. Although twelve students had expressed their intention of living at the clubhouse, only eight were able to do so and rowing commenced on June 7th—a month later.

Mr. Molmans enacted the divergent roles of Coach and Chef, while the residents showed as great versatility by rowing and assisting him in his domestic activities at the same time being variously commuters, business men, students and in a few cases gentlemen of leisure. All of which had to be done invariably between 5.30 a.m. and 9.30 p.m. the weekly meetings providing the only diversion from this rigid routine.

At the invitation of the Brockville Rowing Club, which had charge of the Eastern Rowing Association Regatta on July 4th two crews were entered in the working four race a boat being borrowed from the hosts for the second crew, which came in third and gained one point. The University of Toronto secured three points at the meet and expressed the hope that both University Clubs would soon have an Intercollegiate Boat race to compare favourably with the Oxford—Cambridge and American Intercollegiate classics.

After further training and the fortunate acquisition of a shell 4 from the Grand Trunk Boat Club, efforts were made to enter the Canadian Henley on August 1st but lack of funds and inadequate experience precluded the opportunity. Docking facilities prevented the maintenance

of a shell—8 which was sought without success. Illness and other disappointments resulted in the closing of the club-house, with no financial loss. To say the least a start had been made and by no means an ineffectual one.

With the opening of college in the fall, reorganization at the Semi-Annual meeting revealed a membership of about ten—a debt for two boats, and

Purity Barber Shop
Formerly at 419 St. Catherine St. W.
(Rear of Archie Jacobs' Cigar Store)
Harry Warner, Prop.
92 METCALFE ST.
Near Mount Royal Hotel

W. J. WRIGHT & CO
SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS

15% discount to all students
300 Drummond Bldg.
Cor. St. Catherine and Peel Up. 2784

POWER'S
PROMPT & PUNCTUAL
PRINTER
Limited
All that the name implies
SERVICE

SOCIETY AND PRINTING
COMMERCIAL
MAIN 2284, 47 ST. JOHN ST.

**Banquets, Receptions
and Weddings**
YOU need not worry yourself with details as to a wedding dinner, supper, reception or banquet, of any description, for we have a catering service which will serve your purpose satisfactorily.
Kjulu & Qial
Phone: East 2140.
Headquarters
1262, 1284 SAINT
DENIS STREET
Uptown Branch
366-8 St. Catherine W.
LANCASTER 1809
MONTREAL

TYPEWRITING
MISS RAY
Essays,
Lectures,
Mimeographing,
Multigraphing.
411 Drummond Building,
Corner Peel & St. Catherine
Up. 0127.

**We "Meat" Your Food
Problems**
M. PESNER & SON
Meats and Provisions
Caterers to Hotels, Institutions,
Clubs and Fraternities
30-31 St. Lawrence Market
LANCASTER 8111

the need to secure the club-house permanently. Arrangements are being undertaken to pay for the boats and finance the purchase of an eight for next summer. The club is also hoping to secure the clubhouse permanently with the improvement of the docking facilities in view.

Rooms have been acquired in the basement of the Union in close proximity to the shower-baths, and 4 machines are now installed. Mr. Molmans is coaching with as much enthusiasm as ever. He firmly asserts that "we are going to the Olympic games in 1928."

The present healthy state of organization ought to make possible the first Intercollegiate Boat Race—Toronto vs McGill—in the fall of 1926.

Your Savings Account

Any Branch of the Bank of Montreal will be glad to open an interest-bearing Savings Account for you, no matter how modest your savings may be. There are 51 Branches in Montreal and district. Those nearest McGill University are:

Cor. Peel Street and Burnside Place
Cor. Drummond and St. Catherine Streets
Cor. Mansfield and St. Catherine Streets
Cor. University and St. Catherine Streets
Cor. Sherbrooke and Drummond Streets

"Total assets in excess of \$750,000,000"

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817.

Make Later Years Secure

In a world of uncertainties life assurance is one among the sure things. The Sun Life of Canada has paid to policyholders or beneficiaries since organization over two hundred million dollars.

Make sure of your comfort in later years and that of your dependents if you do not survive. There is a Sun Life policy to meet all your requirements.

You can rest assured

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

Head Office, Montreal.

The Willow Tea Room

Just Above St. Catherine St.
Luncheon, 12 to 2. Afternoon Tea.
Dinner, 6 to 7.
103 METCALFE STREET MONTREAL

ORDER YOUR CLASS PHOTOS NOW!

75c EACH Mounted Complete

This is a special price, so let us know that you appreciate it by sending in your orders

STREET PHOTO SUPPLY CO.

729 St. Catherine St. W. 2117 Bleury St.

DRINK GURD'S DRINKS-

- THEY SATISFY -

GURD'S DRY GINGER ALE—A select success.
GURD'S GINGER ALE—The basic beverage upon which the House of Gurd has been built. Popular for over 30 years.
Ask for "Gurd's" Drinks at "The Union"—"The Club"—"The Fraternity"—and from "Your Home Purveyor"

BASKETBALL

INTERNATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE

TUESDAY JAN. 12-8.00 p.m.

M. A. A. A. - PEEL ST.

UNIV. of VERMONT vs MCGILL

COUPON NUMBER 14

Good for General Admission

Reserved Seat 50c Extra.

SOUTHERN GARDEN
Faint is the light planned on the yew hedge yonder,
White, seated here, the twilight falls; and filled
Is your loved garden, as our souls, with reverence,
With roses' sweetness and pure peace distilled.
To us thus rapt come sleepy bird talk murmurs,
And little cries of fear, now hushed by croon;
(You are so near! Alive, your warm hand thrills me,
Soft yielding to the enfoldment of my own.)
The birds! I said "are snuggling down to slumber;
The mother heart beats glad with anxious care
For tiny, drowsy joys of her creation,
Safe in the overhanging cypress there,
Lulled in close sleep, the birds —"
You are not listening!
Your dear, bright head is filled with lovelier things.
—Colgate Willow Path—
Special rates for Students.

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

HOCKEY

Seniors and Intermediates, Monday and Thursday, 5-8.
Juniors in Hollow, Thursday, 6-7.

PLAYERS' CLUB

A meeting of the executive of the Players' Club will be held in the Music Room of the Union at 5 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 13th. Important business. The following are asked to be present: The President, Vice-presidents, and secretaries, Saxton Pope, E. Gray-Donald, Jack Speer, Frank Godine, C. West, A. B. A. Evans. If any of the above are unable to be present at the time specified, the president will be obliged if they will telephone him at Up. 4882.

A. P. R. COULBORN,
President.

CLUB EXECUTIVES

The Photograph Editor of the Annual will be in the Annual Board Room from 5 to 6 every night next week. Presidents of Clubs and Societies are requested to make an appointment then to have their pictures taken and to pay for same.

ATHLETICS

ARTS '25 INDOOR BASEBALL
There will be a practice at the M.H.S. gym. at 5 o'clock sharp.

BOXING

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 5-6.

SWIMMING

The K. of C. swimming pool is open to students on
Monday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Tuesday from 2:30-6:30 p.m.
Wednesday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Friday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday from 2:00-6:30 p.m.
Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 5:30-6:30 p.m. are reserved for swimming and water polo practice.

CLASS HOCKEY

Following is a schedule of practice hours now in effect on campus rink. All classes holding 5-6 practice hours are urged to get into touch with the manager at once since this hour will be used for games commencing Monday, January 11.

MONDAY

12-1—Dent, '28 and '29.
3-4—Theol.
4-5—Arts '27.
5-6—Med. '26.

TUESDAY

11-12—Architecture.
12-1—Comm. '28.
4-5—High School.
5-6—Sci. '27.

WEDNESDAY

12-1—Arts '26.
2-3—Med. '28.
3-4—Comm. '29.
4-5—Sci. '28.
5-6—Med. '30.

THURSDAY

11-12—Law '28.
12-1—Med. '28.
1-2—Med. '27.
4-5—High School.
5-6—Comm. '27.

FRIDAY

2-4—Sci. '28.
4-5—Arts '28.
5-6—Dent. '27.

SATURDAY

10-11—High School.
12-1—Sci. '28.
1-2—Juniors.

ROWING CLUB

The members who have not yet paid their fees are expected to do so at once.

FRESHMAN - SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

Monday Jan. 11.
5:15—Med. II vs. Med. I.
6:00—Comm. I vs. Law I.
Wednesday, Jan. 13.
5:15—Law II vs. Law I.
6:00—Arts II vs. Comm. I.

SKIING ATTENDANCE

Reg. Cowan, Arts '26 is located at West end of Lookout on Mount Royal daily except Sundays 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. for the purpose of taking attendance as above.

M. W. S.

M.W.S.A.A.

All women students of McGill are requested to fill in the Questionnaire drawn up by the Students' Council and the Athletic Board and published in the Daily. A copy of the Questionnaire is posted on the Athletic Notice Board. When filled in this should be given to Miss Munro in the Physical Education Office.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Fountain pen, black with gold band. Return to Arts Janitor or to office at R.V.C. for Miss F. Louis.

LOST

Black Loose-leaf in Art 2 or Biological Bldgs. Yesterday morning. Finder please return to Janitor of either building.

LOST

Kappa Alpha Society gold key on Tuesday, Jan. 5. Finder please return to Mr. Gentleman, Arts Bldg. and receive reward.

FOUND

In Daily office, pair of large mitts, initialed A.B.R.

FOUND

A watch was found in the class room, Department of Bacteriology on Jan. 5th. Apply to Mr. James with description.

GETTING THE NEWS AND PREPARING IT

The following interesting account of how news is obtained and prepared for publication in a Metropolitan Daily, appeared in a recent feature issue of the Gazette.

By JOHN KIDMAN

The newspaper in the making is a sealed mystery to the average reader who has either a hazy idea that the news gets into the columns by some haphazard method or on the other hand that for everything recorded a reporter was on the spot and heard or saw it.

News is obtained systematically just as is the food for the breakfast table and whether it be a speech in parliament at Westminster, Ottawa or Capetown or a street accident in Montreal. The Gazette will record it tomorrow because the cable, telegraph and local services fully provide for such things. The mere fact that a thing is not expected in no way renders uncertain the picking up of a happening in fact the unexpected is generally the best news.

News filters into The Gazette office through various channels: cable, telegraph, telephone (long distance and local), and through the local reporting staff. The treatment of news is departmentalized; the cable and telegraph news staff being interested in the Emperor of Japan and King Tut's tomb, Stanley Baldwin, MacKenzie King and his staff are more concerned about the city morgue, the police court and the meetings of the city council.

In addition to these two main departments there are sub-divisions. Thus finance covers news and sport and each of these in turn has its telegraphic and its local services. Then there is that page which comes under the city editor's jurisdiction known as "Social".

News is elastic; it can be extended or condensed. If there is a plethora the order will be given to "cut" stories; if there is plenty of space there will be more generosity as to the length of a report.

In the matter of world news, The Gazette has its ear to the ground through the medium of staff correspondents in London, New York and Ottawa and special correspondents in Toronto and Quebec and elsewhere together with the right to exclusive service from certain great dailies.

In London, England, John MacCormac, resident staff correspondent, sends daily cable despatches and also the special service of the London Times for which The Gazette has a contract.

New York is hooked up direct with The Gazette office by a special wire from the New York Times news bureau where a staff correspondent files the best features of that great journal's world-wide news service calculated to interest Canadian readers also sending his own private-collected matter on Canadian affairs in New York.

In the capital of Canada The Gazette has its own bureau, where John Buxton, vice-president of The Gazette Printing Company Limited is in charge both of news and business attending all parliamentary sessions and keeping in close touch with lobby affairs.

With the addition of the comprehensive services of the Associated Press of America, familiarly known as the "A.P." and those of the Canadian Press it will be seen that whole world can escape transmission no event of any importance in the fact the same story may come from several sources in which cases that more suited to the paper in relation to policy, taste and space will be used.

CANADIAN NEWS

While The Gazette has its own correspondents at Ottawa, Quebec, and other points it relies as do all the papers in this country, largely on the Canadian Press for service from other parts of Canada. That organization simply represents the pooling of news in each big centre for mutual ex-

change with other centres. Thus The Gazette's news collected in Montreal is available to the Canadian Press, which sends it to other papers throughout Canada and in the same way the news collected by the Toronto, Mail and Empire or the Calgary Herald is transmitted to The Gazette always following the principle however that readers at a distance on y want a condensed account.

Condensation without sacrificing facts and without distorting or misrepresenting statements made is one of the arts of the Fourth Estate. Thus if there is a convention of Boards of Trade held in Winnipeg the local report will run to perhaps five columns but by wire it would be about two or one and a half columns while if there were a fire that burned down a big hotel or departmental store in Montreal the report might run to three columns in The Gazette while one column would satisfy the needs of outside papers.

The long distance telephone supplements news services very conveniently for the country places which are not covered by newspaper agencies or correspondents and in this case the story is picked up by The Gazette reporting staff calling up the local police, coroner, mayor or doctor. For example, at 1:30 a.m. an hour and a half after midnight the police and morgue reporter learns that an appeal has been made to the Montreal fire brigade to send assistance to a country town. It is an orphanage that is burning. The long distance 'phone is called into play and by calling up such people as those mentioned the whole story is gained—the fact that several children have perished; how the fire broke out suddenly after midnight; what sort of building it was and so forth. At the same time the president or other officer of the organization responsible for the maintenance of the orphanage if living in Montreal is rung out of bed and supplies any details on the institution the number of inmates the names of the staff and so on. As quickly as such information is gained it is typewritten in short sheets which are snapped up by the city editor, read and given striking headlines, rushed upstairs to the composing room set up proofs and retypes taken and by 2:45 a.m. a column story is in the paper that is being run off the presses. Should there be any further development in the way of the spread of the fire, more deaths or bodies found a new plate will be made for a later special edition.

Collection and editing of local news comes under the jurisdiction of the day and night city editors the day being covered from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the night from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. and with the aid of a large corps of reporters the entire activities of a large city and its environs stretching out to Ste Anne's and Bout de l'Isle to the South Shore, St. Vincent de Paul and Terrebonne to Vaudeville and Granby are watched from the point of view of news happenings.

The Assignment Book

The assignment book is an important part of the city editor's stock-in-trade. In that is entered every meeting worth reporting which may be advertised or announced in the news columns or which is held on regular dates. In addition the movements of prominent people are noted down the expected arrival of a delegation nomination day for an election the induction of a church minister, or the date of an important court judgment—in fact any occurrence scheduled in advance or capable of anticipation. The latest issues of The Gazette and of other papers are scanned the former in order to see what news must be followed up and developed and the latter to note what has "broken" since The Gazette went to press.

There is therefore plenty of work awaiting the reporters when they assemble. The items on the diary are all apportioned out; each man or woman is given an "assignment." Some of them have their regular "beat" the shipping reporter goes down to the water front; the criminal courts and civil courts men go to the courthouse; the political specialist visits the government offices and political circles; while other reporters call in at the

What's On

TO-DAY

12:00—Dent, '28, '29, Hockey Practice.
3:00—Theol. Hockey Practice.
4:00—Arts '27 Hockey Practice.
5:00—Arts I—Comm. I, Hockey.
5:00—Senior Hockey.
5:00—Arts '28, Indoor Baseball.
5:00—Med. '26, Hockey Practice.
5:15—Med. II—Med. I Basketball.
5:30—K. of C. Pool Open.
6:00—Comm. I—Law I, Basketball.
6:00—Comm. I—Sci. I, Hockey.

COMING

Jan. 12.
Old Scouts Club.
Jan. 13.
Players' Club.
Royal Astronomical Society.
Jan. 12.
Vermont-McGill, Basketball.
Jan. 14.
Delta Sigma Society.

hotels at the railway offices at McGill and other institutions. In addition all scheduled meetings including the numerous luncheons and dinners held by clubs and societies are looked after when a representative of the paper is invited. One or two members of the staff remain on hand in case something turns up unexpectedly. The reviewing of theatres "movies", concerts and all entertainments also comes under the city editor's direction.

Readers sometimes wonder how accidents and fatalities and fires are so invariably caught up by the papers; but that is explained by the police, fire and morgue reporters, who by dint of regular 'phone calls to police and fire stations, city hospitals and the morgue, hear of such matters. Some passersby gives the vague information that there has been an auto smash on a given street. If there has been any fatal results the police and morgue will know of it; if people were injured badly, they must be in one of the hospitals.

It sometimes happens that a persistent rumor will get abroad that there is a big fire somewhere, or that there has been a railway accident. In this case all the usual sources of information are tapped. Sometimes the "big fire" will be found to be a little gasoline blaze or a hay stack fire, and the railway accident will prove to be merely a freight truck off the track, that delayed a passenger train, thereby giving rise to the rumor.

In the matter of public meetings it is impossible for a big metropolitan daily to "cover" all the thousand and one gatherings for which invitations are sent or about which someone telephones at the last moment. A meeting is not necessarily a matter of news, and in hundreds of cases all that The Gazette wants can be taken by phone and put into ten lines. Similarly, many kindly and courteously-intended invitations for a reporter to attend a social dinner a presentation or other gathering of a private firm or small society, have to be refused, for it must be remembered that the reporter's working day on The Gazette is afternoon, evening and night up to after midnight. For this reason he is not usually available at 9 a.m. and only comes on duty at 2 o'clock, except for a luncheon gathering, a big public event or some sensational crime or disaster in the forenoon.

Bilingual Reporting

As the chief newspaper in a bilingual province, The Gazette always has a fair proportion of its staff who understand, speak and write French. For phone work with police and fire stations, the reporters must have a very colloquial knowledge of French. In election campaigns, both in the city and in the country, a reporter ignorant of French would be unable to cover many meetings. The city hall and court reporters also find it indispensable. There are, however, numerous assignments where it is not needed—on the shipping beat, for the men who report Protestant claret services and meetings, and the numerous trade and general conventions that are held.

The same rule applies to the short-hand qualifications. To cover big meetings adequately shorthand is necessary, and The Gazette keeps several men who have that qualification, though there are others who can give an excellent description and impression of a meeting without it.

The typewriter has come to stay in the newspaper office, and the day of crabbled handwritten copy has gone. When the reporter comes in from his assignment, he writes out his story on the typewriter, with carbon copy, which is available for The Canadian Press, and places his own "copy" in the city editor's basket. The latter, or his assistant, will read the story, and whoever reads it is responsible for putting on the headlines, or endorsing the reporter's headlines if offered; for seeing that the story is in good literary form and that any facts, figures and statements are in accord with general knowledge; that there are no personal attacks or libellous statements, with the exception of statements made in the "privileged atmosphere" such as in Parliament, criminal court or the city council; that the names are

spelled correctly, especially whether "Mc" or "Mac" with correct first names or initials and titles, such as Mrs., Miss, Rev., Mr., Justice, etc. The story is then "hoisted" direct to the composing room.

Separate departments dealing with city happenings are the sport, the financial and the commercial, each of these departments being conducted on the same lines, but enjoying autonomy of direction.

If, however, a story touching any of these departments should be of such widespread interest as to appeal to the whole community, it would be handled by the city editorial staff. In this category would come, for instance, a run on a bank or an embargo on bacon, potatoes or coal, or the collapse of a grandstand at a ball match. Similarly, if a fire is in collision, that news will not go on the shipping page with the routine news of that class, but on the front or news pages.

In the matter of news, one idea predominates in the minds of the newspaper staff: it must be new and of public interest. That which hap-

pened on Friday is of little interest for Monday's paper. "Yesterday" is the keyword in The Gazette.

Here I sit me in class to sleep, I pray my chum my notes will keep. If I should snore before I wake, Please punch my ribs, for pity's sake!

—Exchange

Don't fail to hear Louis Graveure.

Prisoner: I only hit him with a tomato, your honor.
Judge: The man was in the hospital for three months. It doesn't seem reasonable.

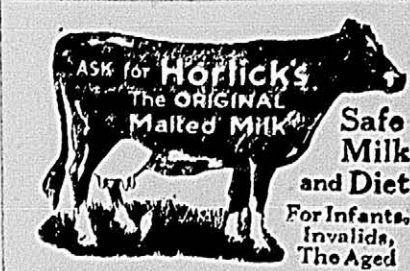
Prisoner: Well, you see, the tomato had a can around it.—Puppet.

J. W. HAYWARD
M.Sc., M.E.I.C.

formerly Assistant Professor at McGill University
undertakes private coaching and class tuition in Engineering subjects, English and Mathematics.
383 MACKAY STREET.
Uptown 3681.

Miss Mary Harrison of San Francisco, known as "Jitney Mary," who is the first licensed woman jitney driver in the United States, has recently completed 450,000 miles in a car. Perhaps the poor woman couldn't find a place to park.

Windsor Hall is the place.



ASK for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
and Diet
For Infants,
Invalids,
The Aged

A Light Lunch
at Any Time
For all members of the family, children or adults, ailing or well. Serve at meals, between meals, or upon retiring. A nourishing, easily assimilated Food-Drink which, at any hour of the day or night, relieves faintness or hunger.
Prepared at home by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

British Consols Cigarettes

12 for 15¢ 20 for 25¢ also in attractive tins of 50 and 100
The Largest Independent Brand in America

For the convenience of
BRITISH CONSOLS USERS IN MCGILL UNIVERSITY!
the card pictures can be exchanged at the
TUCK SHOP, MCGILL UNION

OLD SCOUTS CLUB

MR. LESLIE R. THOMSON

WILL LEAD A DISCUSSION

Strathcona Hall, on Tuesday, Jan. 12

Older Boy Problems and How

I Have Met Them

ALL INTERESTED WELCOME

SEE "DAILY" COLUMNS

SCIENCE UNDERGRADS!

DON'T FORGET
TO GET YOUR TICKET

FOR

The Plumbers' Ball

On sale To-day at 11 o'clock

at Harry's Office